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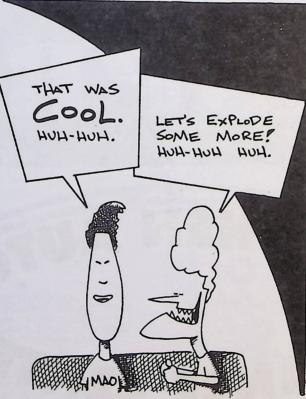
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by Mike Chrisman

Dear Answer Guy,

Q: You know how sometimes there's these power line wires swooping over the highway, and they put these big red balls on them? What are they? A friend claims they're mail sacks, like in the olden days with trains, and airplanes buzz down to scoop them off the wires.

A: Your friend has the brains of a marmot. If you'd thought for even a nanosecond about power lines, you probably could have figured it out yourself. What holds power lines up, generally? That's right — those enormous metal towers that look so spectacular when they come crashing down in movies. Because power is heavy, man, especially volts. "Volts" even sound heavy, don't they? Just say it: "Volts!" If all those volts weren't supported when they ran across the road in those high tension wires, they'd frequently come careening down onto unsuspecting motorists. Imagine the headlines: "Volts Crush Family of Four in Altoona." And since you can't have a metal tower in the middle of the highway, how do you hold the wires up? Helium balloons, of course. They're painted red to keep the birds away.

Dear Answer Guy,

Q: I just moved to Massachusetts, and I can't figure out this one thing a lot of people say. Here's a for instance — Me: "I've really been working too hard lately." Massachusetts speaker: "So haven't I." This seems like the answer a lunatic might give. What do you think?

A: Alas, you're partly right. Following the Second World War (motto: "The Last War We Won"), the federal government became heavily involved in efforts to "brainwash" people so they wouldn't become Communists and eliminate prayer from public schools. This "brainwashing" effort, using secret means, largely succeeded — except for the Massachusetts "laundromat," where the government tried to save money by using discount "bleaches" and "fabric softeners." Tragically, these low-priced substitutes did more than "wash" brains; they made brains "run," "bleed," and "shrink." When the victims' brains had "dried," they were often hopelessly snarled, and left big clumps in the "lint filter." The greatest damage seems to have been to victims' speech patterns, including the one you mentioned, as well as virtually complete elimination of the letter "r." Gross motor skills, like those used in driving, were also affected. Fifty years later, the government wishes it had kept its paws off these poor souls. So don't they.

Dear Answer Guy,

Q: What's that thing on Dagwood's shirt? It looks like an "O."

A: Not many people realize that back in the 30s, Dagwood's creator, Chic Young, was a member of the International Workers of the World, and a near anarchist. Distinct from many of his bomb-throwing cohorts, though, Young felt he could best further the cause of social justice peacefully, through his cartoons. He created the petit bourgeois figure of Dagwood ("comrade" in Russian) to poke ironic fun at the capitalist system. As a further irony, he spelled union songs and slogans across the front of Dagwood's shirt, a letter at a time. He had reached the last chorus of "Joe Hill" when he died an untimely death. That symbol on the shirt is an "O," from "Joe." Young's son requested it remain on all subsequent shirts, as a memorial. I'm surprised somebody hasn't tried to market those shirts; they'd be a big hit in places like Cambridge and Santa Cruz.

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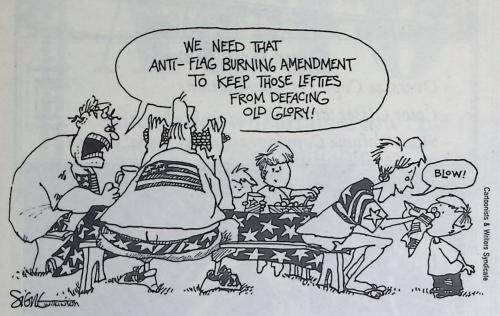


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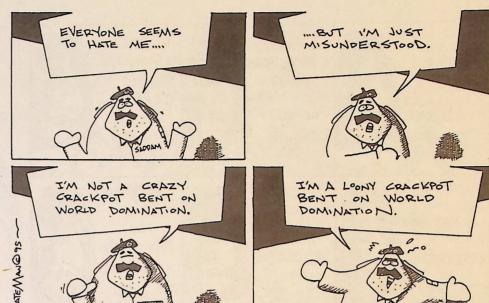


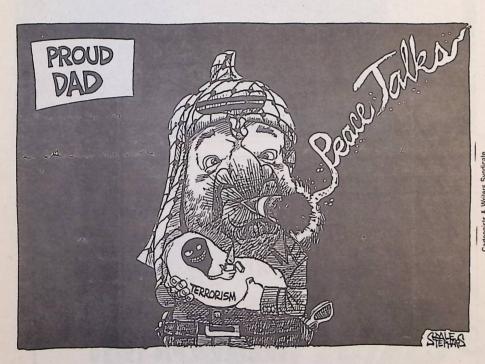




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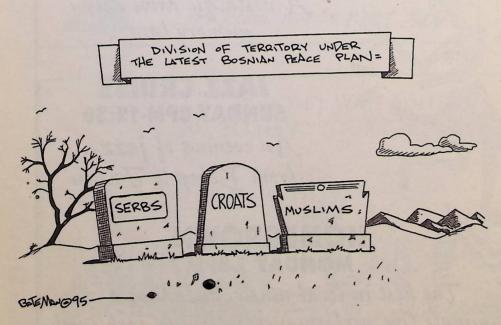








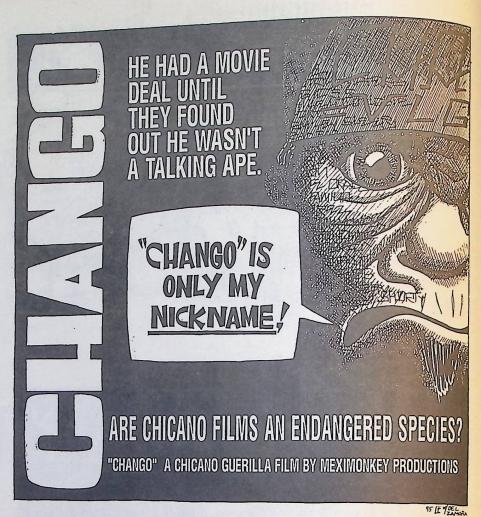
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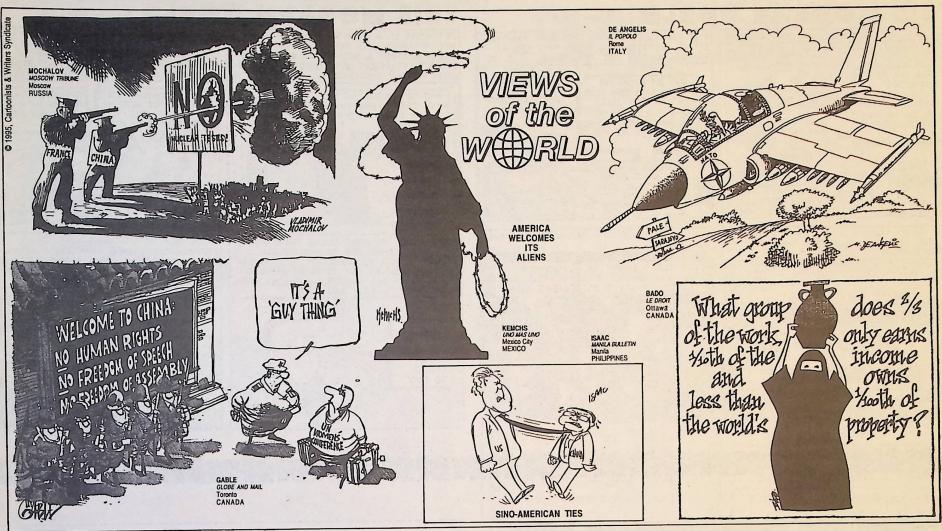
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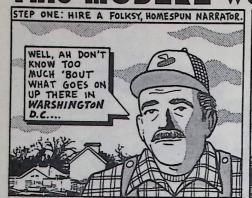
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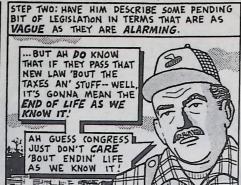
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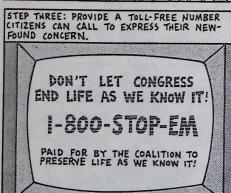
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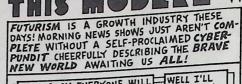
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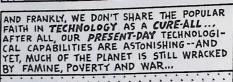














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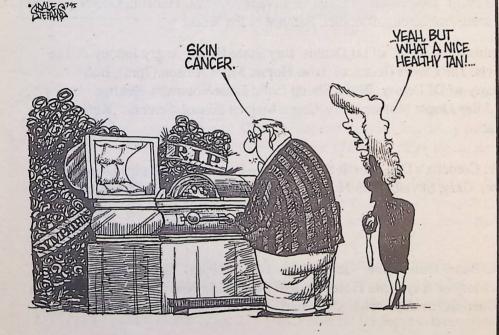
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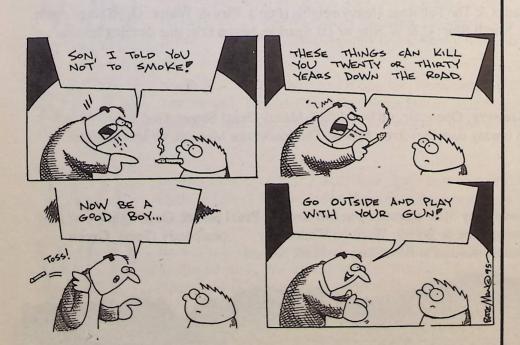
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FRI

Pearl Street: Chucklehead, Johnny Socko, plus Retro night, w/ DJ Dennis Bay State Hotel: Angry Johnny & The Killbillies Northampton Center for the Arts: The Chairs (Ionesco) Iron Horse: Mose Allison (7pm), Bob Margolin (10pm) North Star: 18+ Dance party w/ DJ Betsey Black Sheep Cafe: Dana Robinson Peking Garden/Humorworks: Latin Nights Party Alley Oops: Mother Holly, Green Magnet School, Semenis Katina's: K-Funk All Stars Green River Cafe: Anni Clark

SAT

Katina's: Selectrocution Green River Cafe: Cordelia's Dad North Star: Laura Anderson Wood, plus Dance Nite w/ DJ Steven Bay State Hotel: Vehicle Flips, Tizzy, Skylab Iron Horse: Sir Roland Hanna Pearl Street: modern rock dance party Alley Oops: 2nd Nature

SUN

Northampton Brewery: Serpico, Chet Keefe Band Iron Horse: Richie Havens (7 & 10pm) Green River Cafe: chapbook reading — Sally Bellerose, Emma Morgan Bay State Hotel: North Star: Girlz Nite Out featuring P-Town Tea Dance 6-9pm, DJ Betsey 9-12 Peking Garden/Humorworks: Steve Faria, special guests Pearl Street: Korn, Orange 9MM

MON

Bay State Hotel: Blue Monday, w/ Ed Vadas & The Fabulous Heavyweights (free!) Fire & Water: Open stage Iron Horse: Maura O'Connell, Darden Smith North Star: C & W Nite w/ DJ Sparkie Seven O's: line dancing lessons

TUE

Hadley Pub: open mic Northampton Brewery: Open mic, w/ host Frank Manzi Pearl Street: God Street Wine North Star: Boyz Nite Out w/ DJ Steven (swing dancing) Iron Horse: The Innocence Mission, w/ special guest

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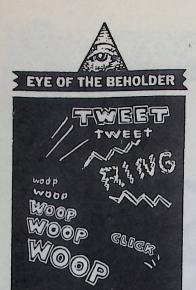
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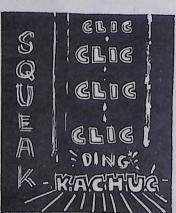
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by Roger & Salem Salloom

I got a cousin who moved to Hollywood to try to make it big. I don't think she's in movies yet, but she's got a job as a secretary at some kind of talent search agency.

The name of the agency is: Lose Some Weight and Move to Hollywood.

Every time I call them I get confused...I think they're telling me to move to California and lose some weight. I usually start telling the receptionist that I'm very happy where I live but

She talks very fast and puts me on hold and I never get to talk to my cousin because I can't hold long distance for very long.

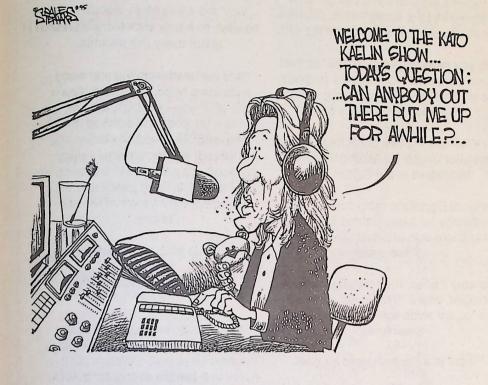
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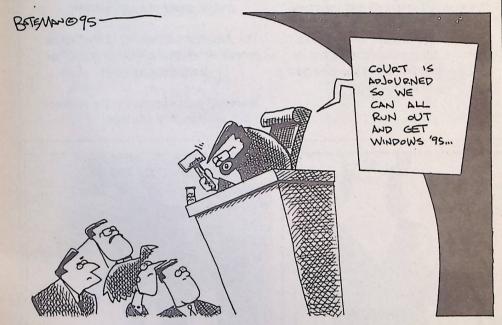
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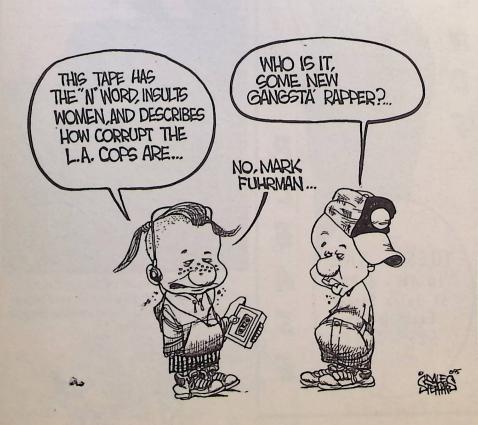
So, finally I said to her.... "Yeah, you can help me....how do I lose some weight?"



ALL MY TRIALS SOON BE OVER









TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT by L.M. Boyd

Q: President Herbert Hoover and his First Lady talked to each other in secret code, didn't they?
A: Not exactly. They both spoke Chinese well enough for private comment in the presence of people who didn't.

You knew "goodbye" dates back to "God be with you." But you can see it better in the original spelling: "Godbwye."

Beluga whales play tag.

A law in Nepal stipulates that nobody has the right to try to convert somebody from one religion to another.

Traffic statisticians say the accident rate of 75-year-old drivers is just about the same as that of 16-year-old drivers.

You can see about 200 miles into the sun's surface.

There's a kind of miniature monster called the flower mite that moves from home to home in the nostrils of hummingbirds.

Wolves seem to understand combat, but not old age, says an expert. If one dies fighting, they pay little attention. If one just dies, they circle the body, then alternately howl and sit silently.

In much of Asia it's an offense to pat a child on the head.

Q: How does a chameleon change its color?

A: Tiny branched cells under its skin contain different pigments. These cell branches contract or expand in response to light, temperature, excitement, or fear. The pigments' positions change, and those that move toward the skin surface create the color of the moment.

It was Erma Bombeck who said, "The only reason I'd take up jogging is so I could hear heavy breathing again."

Only animal a tiger won't attack is a grown elephant.

If starting your own business is what you'd like to do, please note: studies at Tulane suggest the average entrepreneur fails 3.8 times before making it work.

Reports are that three categories of people read the lonely hearts columns — the lonely, the curious, and the FBI.

Do you think you've ever had "contact with the dead?" One survey purports to prove 40 percent of the population nationwide believe they have.

Q: Who was the first black head coach in major league professional sports?

A: Bill Russell of the Celtics in 1966.

Ancient Egyptians made room in their mythology for a god named Sia whose only chore was to protect the genitals of the dead.

Dorothy Parker, the renowned wit and essayist, wrote: "This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. Throw it with great force."

"Teen" is a Scottish word for grief.

Drinking hot water dilates your vessels. More blood gets to your brain faster. The medico who says so thinks it's the coffee's heat, not its caffeine, that first kicks you into gear in the morning.

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Q: Why do birds fly low just before storms?

A: Lowering air pressure hurts their ears.

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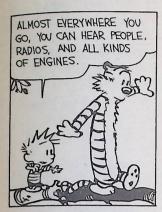
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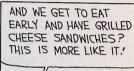


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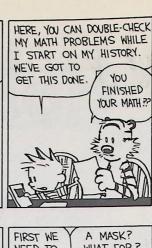
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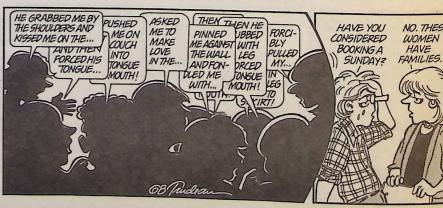




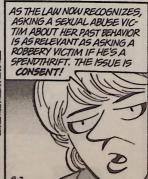




















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